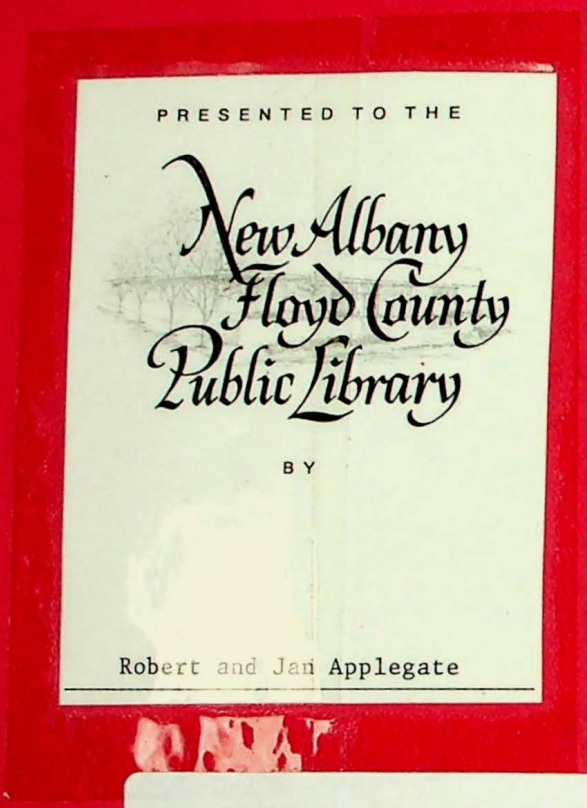
THE
Senior Blotter
1913

IND
977.21937183
NEW
1913

Ellen Applegate



NEW ALBANY-FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
IND 977.21937183 NEW 1913
New Albany High School (New
New Albany High School
Yearbook : Senior Blotter.
M 25056 JUL 17 2002
DOES NOT
CIRCULATE

The Senior Blotter

Published by the

Senior Class of N. A. H. S.

The Photographs in this Book are the Work of
C. Heimberger & Son

New Albany, Ind.
The Tribune Company, Printers and Binders
1913

NEW ALBANY-FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 3110 00470 7160

Farewell

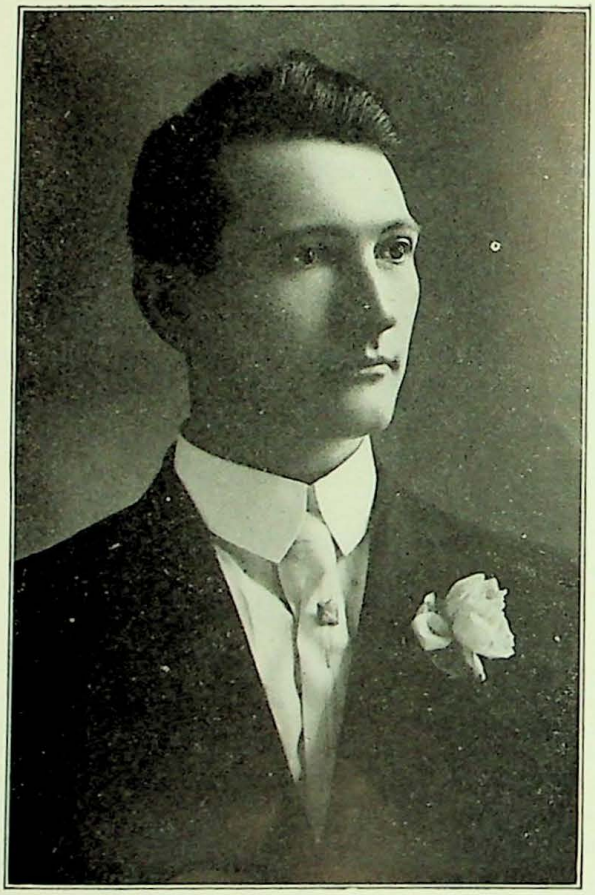
At the corner of Sixth Street and Spring, there appears,
A large building we love; we have gone there for years,
Poor Seniors! we've passed over each happy day
But our memory ever with High School will stay.

'Neath that roof we have struggled and finally have won.
We are leaving it now; our work here is done.
'Tis what we have worked for; but yet we now sigh.
There's a smile on our lips; but a tear in each eye.

We walk through the halls gazing sadly around;
We pass to the rooms where much knowledge we've found;
It seems, over all a dark shadow is cast—
When we think that such pleasures as these cannot last.

Oh, teachers, who with us have passed year by year
Our friends, who to us are beloved and dear
And school, our loved school, to you we must tell
With a long ling'ring look, a sad—"farewell."

—E. H.



To

Ralph W. Noyer

Our teacher, guide, but best of all, our friend,
Who led'st us tempest toss'd o'er many seas;
And brought us safe through pathways strewn with leaves,
Though rough or smooth, the way which now we wend,
We pause, and turn to listen as you send
Kind words of friendship, which are sure to please,
The friendly word, the genial smile, one sees
As oft your ready help you seek to lend
Will long remain with us a memory dear.
We dedicate this book to thee and pray
That thou wilt know the thoughts we fain would say.
We hope that thou wilt find our reverence, here,
Expressed in words, the same, which, come what may,
Will always tell our thoughts from year to year.

Class Officers

Pres. Samuel Baxter

Vice Pres. Victor Kelley

Sec. & Treas.

Elsie Meckel

Class Colors

Red and White

Senior Blotter Board

Editor-in-Chief

Victor Kelly

Assistants

Herbert Richards
Elsie Heckel
Victor Tyler
Harold Kelley

Business Manager

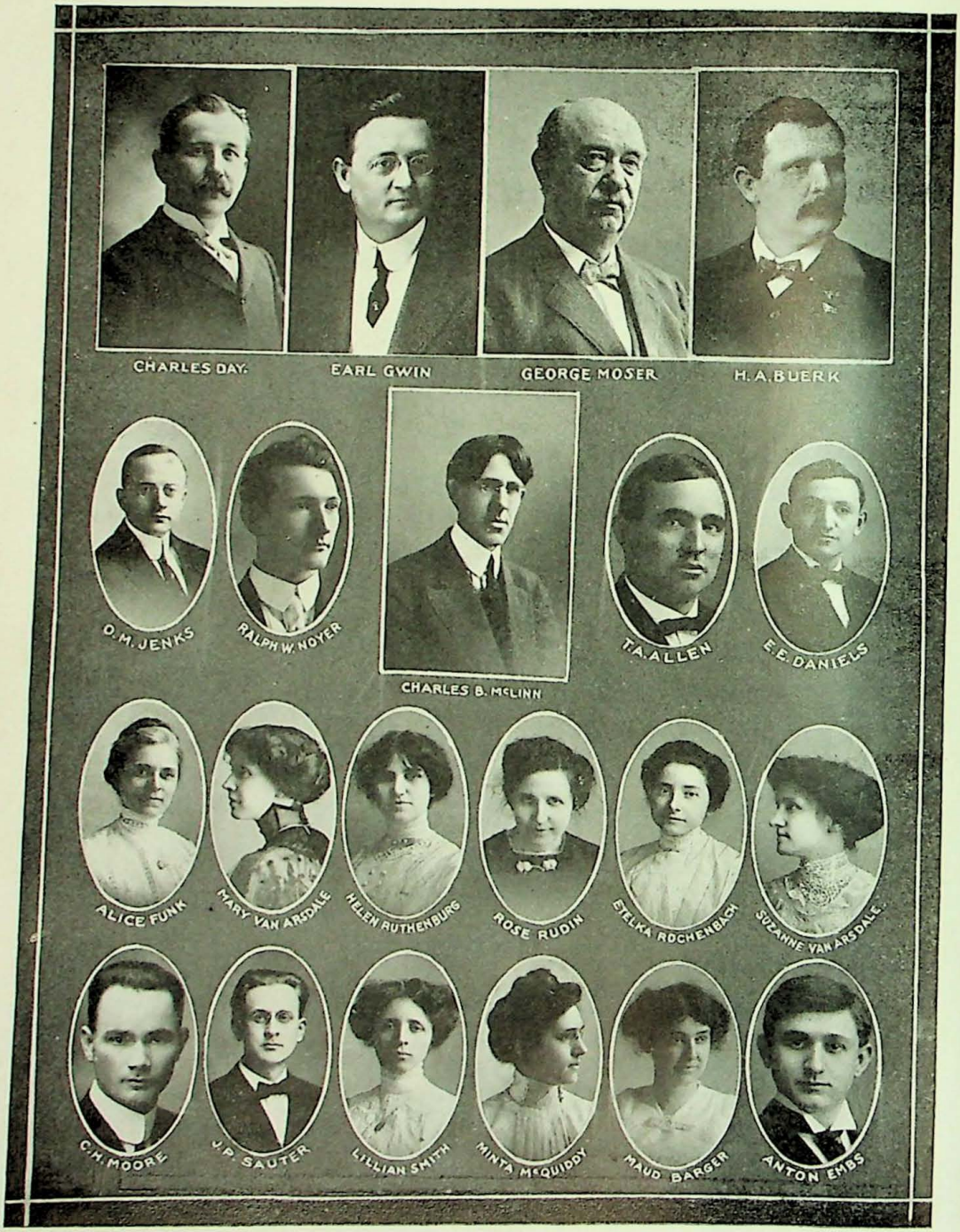
Earl Sullivan

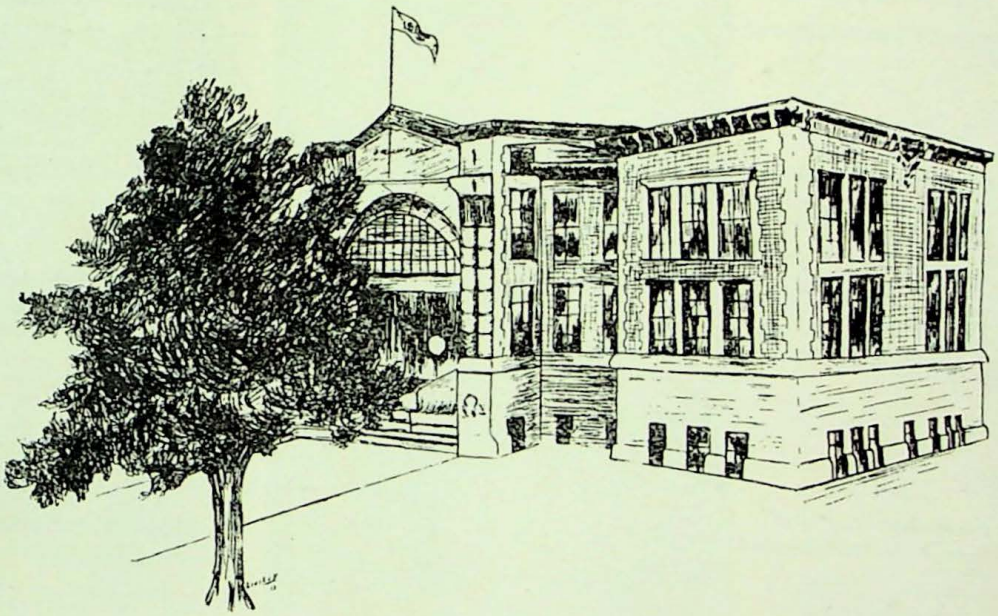
Assistant

Earl Knoob

Art Staff

James Kenny
Theresa Widikay
Huston Mitchell


CHARLES DAY
EARL GWIN
GEORGE MOSER
H. A. BUERK
O. M. JENKS
RALPH W. NOYER
CHARLES B. McLINN
T. A. ALLEN
E. E. DANIELS
ALICE FUNK
MARY VAN ARSDALE
HELEN RUTHENBURG
ROSE RUDIN
ETELKA ROCHENBACH
SUZANNE VAN ARSDALE
C. H. MOORE
J. P. SAUTER
LILLIAN SMITH
MINTA McQUIDDY
MAUD BARGER
ANTON EMBS



Samuel Baxter, "Sam"

The dignity and height of honor.

Class Pres., Pres. Wranglers IV A, Class Basketball IV, Class Baseball III-IV, Honor Roll, Debates IV, Class Play.

Patty McCullum, "Pat"

To love her was a liberal education.

Class Play, Honor Roll, Choral Club.

Earl Sullivan, "Sully"

His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command.

Honor Roll, Bus. Mgr. Blotter IV, Bus. Mgr. Senior Blotter, Bus. Mgr. Latinus Nuntius, Wranglers Pres. IV B, Debates III-IV, Oratorical Contest first prize, Class Play, Choral Club, Class Treas. III, Orchestra, Class Baseball III-IV.

Virginia Sauer, "Gin"

Woman is various and most mutable.

Orchestra.

Frank Clipp, "Clippy"

He proved the best man in the field.

Football IV, Basketball III-IV, Baseball III, Class Basketball II-III-IV, Class Baseball Capt. III, Orchestra Choral Club.

Theresa Lidikay, "Kid"

Picture is the invention of heaven, the most ancient and the most akin to nature.

Senior Blotter.

Victor Kelly, "Vic"

When a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place.

Valedictorian, Class Vice Pres., Wranglers Vice Pres. IV B, Orchestra, Debates IV, Choral Club, Blotter Board IV B, Editor-in-chief Senior Blotter, Editor-in-chief Latinus Nuntius, Oratorical Contest, Class Basketball III, Class Baseball III-IV, Class Play.

Millicent Buerk, Milly

Comely, a mirthful woman, one that delighted in life.

Class Play.

Earl Knoob, "Hoopy"

Here's a product to be marveled at.

Wranglers, Pres. Der Deutsche Verein, Editor-in-chief Der Deutsche Bote, Honor Roll, Class Play, Choral Club, Class Baseball III-IV.

Regina Lee

There must be some good hard work in her—none has ever come out.

Choral Club.

John Miller, "Johnnie"

Why should I blush to own that I love?

Debate IV, Honor Roll.

Zella Thurman

'Twas just a womanly presence an influence unexpected.

Choral Club.

Huston Mitchell

Must we in all things look for the how and the why and the wherefore?

Senior Blotter, Choral Club, Der Deutsche Verein III, Wranglers IV B, Oratorical Contest.

Anna Day, "Dutch"

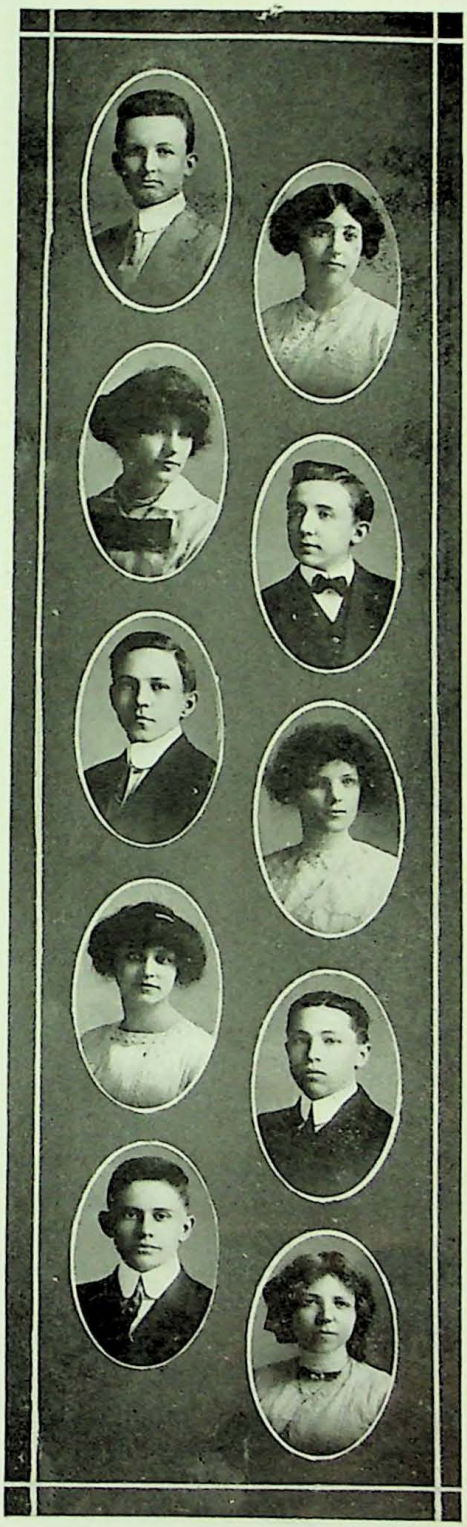
Magnificent spectacle of human happiness.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Victor Tyler, "Vic"

Wit and judgment often are at strife
Though meant each others aid, like man and wife.

Der Deutsche Verein, Der Deutsche Bote Board, Senior Blotter, Class Play, Wranglers Oratorical Contest second prize.



Crystal Clapp

If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all.

Vice Pres. Der Deutsche Verein, Bus. Mgr. Der Deutsche Bote, Choral Club.

Fred Kalies, "Fritz"

All things come round to him who will but wait.

Orchestra, Der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club, Class Play.

Coralyn Miller, "Coral"

Another flood of words! a very torrent!

Class Play, Der Deutsche Verein.

Addis Robertson, "Ad"

What strong hand can hold his swift foot back?

Football IV, Relay Team III Track Team II-III, Class Track Team II, Class Basketball IV, Baseball III, Class Baseball III-IV, Choral Club.

Norma Meyer

Of manners gentle and affections mild.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Mary Cotter, "May"

Cookery is become an art; a noble science.

Choral Club.

Carrie Hammer

Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman.

Walter Applegate, "Bill"

Everyone is as God made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.

Baseball I, Football II-III-IV, Class Baseball Capt. IV, Choral Club, Wranglers, Class Play, Class Basketball III, Pres. Athletic Association II-IV, Vice Pres. IV.

Sara Parrish, "Sara"

Still waters run deep.

Choral Club.

Bonnie Detrick, "Bon"

A still small voice.

Orchestra.

James Kenney, "Skimp"

You look wise.—Pray correct that error.

Senior Blotter, Wranglers II, Choral Club, Yell Leader II-III-IV.

Ruth Funk, "Ruth"

Silence is the perfectest herald of joy.

Honor Roll.

Anna Haslett, "Ann"

Almost to all things could she turn her hand.

Honor Roll, Der Deutsche Verein.

Clara Ridley, "Ridley"

My heart was social and loved idleness and joy.

Robert Heazlitt, "Bob"

Accuse not nature, she hath done her part.

Class Play, Choral Club.

Harold Kelly, "Chuck"

Some, to whom Heaven in wit has been profuse,
Want as much more, to turn it to its use.

Salutatorian, Blotter Board III, Senior Blotter Board, Latinus Nuntius Board, Wranglers Ass. Sec IV A, Orchestra, Class Play.

Harriet Fawcett, "Hat"

Wise in her daily words was she.

Der Deutsche Verein, Choral Club, Honor Roll.

Lillian Schmadel

When I think, I must speak.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Theodore Meinhardt

Behold the child by natures kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

Orchestra.

Elsie Heckel, "Els"

A lady, the wonder of her kind.

Orchestra, Blotter Board IV B, Senior Blotter Board, Class Play, Latinus Nuntius Board, Honor Roll, Class Treas.

Herbert Richards

Our self-made men are the glory of our institutions.

Wranglers Secy. IV A, Debates IV, Honor Roll, Blotter Board III Editor-in-chief Blotter IVA, Senior Blotter Board, Football III-IV, Class Basketball IV.

Chester Gunn

I love him well, for he is an honest man.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Margaret Truesdale

She multiplieth words without knowledge.

Der Deutsche Verein Treas. IV B, Honor Roll.

Helen Duell

There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face.

Orchestra, Class Play.

Grace Teaney, "Teeny"

Too little for great praise.

Honor Roll.

Edna Wright

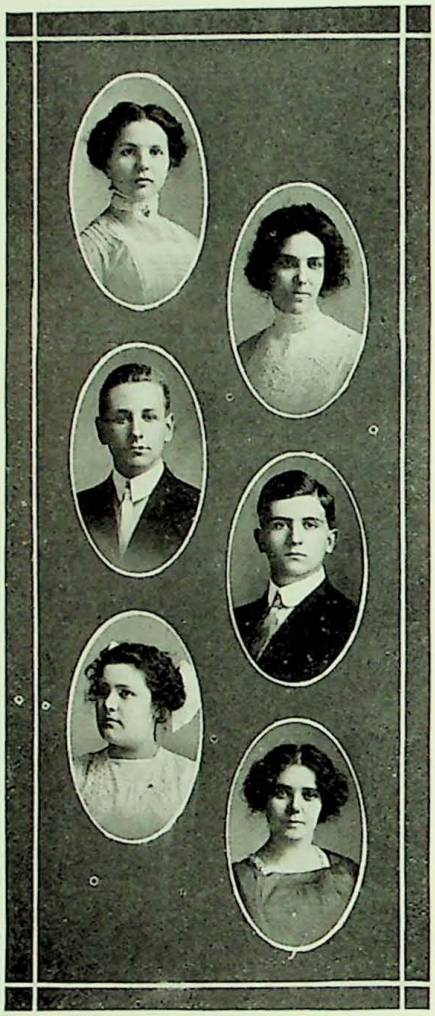
Old beyond her years.
Honor Roll.

Jefferson Conner

A good sharp fellow.
Orchestra, Wranglers II.

Clare Wate

To be well favoured is the gift of fortune but to write and read comes by nature.
Honor Roll.



Bertha Palmer

All are not so wise as she.

Irvin Scharf

Der Dutch Companie is der best Companie.

Irma McClure

To be of service rather than to be conspicuous.

Other Members of Class are Blanche Crosby and Nobel Miller

Honor Roll

First Honors, Victor Kelly
Second Honors, Harold Kelly

Elsie Heckel
John Miller
Earl Sullivan
Patty McCullum
Clara Wate
Ruth Funk
Samuel Baxter
Huston Mitchell
Margaret Truesdale
Edna Wright
Earl Knoob
Grace Teany
Anna Haslett
Harriet Fawcett

Class History

The class of 1913 came into existence Sept. 4, 1908, when most of its members reported at the office. Our experiences of pleasures and fears as Freshmen were those handed down to us from the preceding classes. Excepting these usual experiences our Freshman year proved very uneventful.

After our Freshman year we came forth from the fray, our ranks depleted but ourselves sadder, wiser and more dignified beings. In our Sophomore year we met "Caesar" and "Geometry" and won out again but stopped and sighed for the many comrades of our struggles whom we had lost. We passed rapidly through our Junior year pushing through many difficulties and overcoming obstacles until the long for "haven of rest" was reached, our Senior year. But alas! here we must assume more responsibilities and more tasks, knowing however that we are working for a goal, and feeling as graduation looms nearer and nearer that High School isn't so bad after all.

Justice can hardly be done to the work of the class of '13 in athletics. In our Sophomore and Senior years we won the class Basket Ball Championship while in our Junior year we were tied for first honors. In the class Baseball game we have always been contenders for first honors as is demonstrated by the present series. The Football team saw the class of '13 represented to the extent of five regular men. Altogether we have always supported well the promotion of High School's fame in athletics.

In the Wranglers we have prominent members representing us as well as in "Der Deutsche Verein." In all phases of literary life we have already contributed magnanimously. In the orchestra we have ten members, each one holding a prominent place.

We feel that we have in our four years of existence always done our utmost to uphold the standard of N. A. H. S. and promote its interests and we now entrust the honor and glory of the black and crimson to the oncoming classes.

—E. F. K.

'13 Accomplishments

1. Herbert Richards—Lost his fear of the fair sex.
2. Victor Tyler—Broke a hundred hearts.
3. Milly Buerk—Got 93 in Chemistry.
4. Walter Applegate—Captain of foot ball team.
5. Earl Sullivan—Made the Debating Team in his Junior year.
6. Chester Gunn—Late at school occasionally.
7. Virginia Sauer—Became popular.
8. Zella Thurman—A machine.
9. James Kenney—Successfully dodged all hard work.
10. Samuel Baxter—Two presidencies, Class and Wranglers.
11. Earl Knoob—A few slang terms.
12. Fred Kalies—A reputation as a translator of German.
13. Entire class—Vaccination scars.

Who says that 13 is not an unlucky number? Our thirteenth accomplishment shows the ill fortune under which it has been our lot to struggle.

In the Mirror

Janet stood before the mirror in all the splendor of her commencement gown. Though it was a half hour before the cab would come for her, she was ready and waiting, thanks to her mother's never-failing assistance.

The costume of the girl before the mirror was by no means expensive. In fact it was a very simple little gown, but so daintily and so neatly made that it was very becoming to the slender maiden. It was mother's handiwork. She had mother's advice, too, in choosing it.

In addition to being a good dressmaker, mother was also a fine hairdresser, if one was to judge by her daughter's prettily arranged hair. Janet preferred her to any hairdresser in the town. She scanned the trim figure from the crown of her golden head to the daintily slippered feet and felt deep down in her heart that she was not at all displeased with the reflection in her mirror.

As she stood there her glance fell upon her roses. She reached for the delicate blossoms and taking them in her arms raised them to her face for a breath of their fragrant perfume then bent her head coquettishly and looked for the effect. At that moment the sweet girl graduate vanished and before her in the mirror was a conglomeration of geometry constructions, history outlines, maps and chemistry apparatus, intermingled with Botany drawings all in patch-work effect, bordered with Latin and German construction. She had thought she was done with all these things, but here on this happiest of nights, commencement, she was brought face to face with every simple proposition and formula she had labored to master.

What good would it all do her anyway? She could not go on to college and prepare herself to teach. Father had said his income would not permit him now to send another of his children to school. He could hardly bear the expenses of one, and her brother must finish his course. Mother needed her help anyway. Had she acquired all this knowledge to no purpose?

The scene in the mirror had changed. There sat mother tired and worn, with a great pile of mending before her. Something within her seemed to say, "There's your opportunity to make use of her acquired knowledge. You know how to patch and darn, You had it in your sewing course. But if you don't like doing that and would rather do something that shows your skill, mother has a new dress that ought to be made, try your hand at that. Do something for her in return for what she has done for you, you might help her in the kitchen, too. You know you can scramble eggs nicely and can bake the daintiest muffins that anyone ever ate.

Mother disappeared and father sat at his desk with knitted brows. He was struggling over one of his financial problems. "Now," she said, "what about your commercial arithmetic? Couldn't you put it to use and clear that partial payment or compound interest problem for him? He would be so proud of your help."

When father with his troubles was gone, her little brother stood before her with a pleading look upon his face that seemed to say, "I am tired of playing. There's nothing at all to do. Won't you entertain me?" Then she thought of her course in expression and literature. She could make use of the ability she had acquired for story-telling. And ought she not be happy indeed to be able to create in the little brother a love for good literature?

With the sound of the cab wheels on the pavement, the last picture faded and her own self reappeared. It was a much wiser girl now reflected there. She had resolved that it is not such a hard matter after all to find a use for all the skill and knowledge one has gained.

—Bertha Palmer.

High School Day

The year 1912-13 has fairly teemed with unprecedented happenings. For the first time in the history of N. A. H. S. Latin and German papers have been published; this year a girl's debating society was first successfully organized; the teaching of pubiic speaking in separate classes of Expression made its first appearace. Yet the largest and most unusual happening will be "High School Day" at Glenwood Park, May 31.

This "School Day" will be in the nature of a grand picnic throughout the entire day ending with the Senior class play, "The Rivals," to be given in the park theatre at 8 P. M. Every High school student is expected to be there as well as many of the parents and friends. The crowd should at least reach one thousand five hundred in order to defray any reasonable amount of the expense incurred for the arranging of this event.

The amusements will be of several different kinds. Perhaps the most entertaining will be the concert given by the orchestra and the school chorus. The orchestra will render four difficult selections while the chorus including the boys' and girls' choruses will give eight selections. Mr. Embs has been very careful in the preparation for this event both in his selection of music and also in the training of these classes.

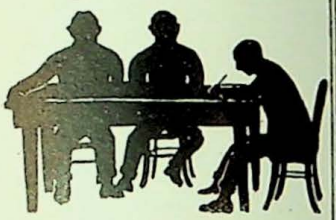
The other amusements will consist of a track meet and baseball games. The boys of the High school have shown much interest in these events and interesting contests are looked for.

As a fitting climax to the day's enjoyment comes the Senior class play. Sheridan's "The Rivals," is of exceptional interest and value: the cast has been carefully selected from the members of the Senior class. The production of the play is sure to be excellent for Mr. Noyer who has coached the cast has been very careful in his training and tireless in efforts to make it a success.

The least that can be said about the "High School Day" is that it is an unusually stupendous affair to be attempted by any High school. But as in other things N. A. H. S. must take the lead, attempting this unusual event as a fitting close for a year of successful work. The Senior class welcomes such an intrusion of the unbroken train of listed events and hopes that this will not be the last event of this nature.

SPEAKERS '13

WRANGLERS



Organizations

ORCHESTRA

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

Ashby Millican

WRANGLERS

Left to right (standing)—Mr. O. M. Jenks, Lionel Rowe, Shirley Sicer, Joe Burkhardt, Mr. Noyer (coach), Victor Kelly, Joe Day.
Next row—Victor Tyler, Herbert Richards (Secretary), Carl Amelung, Leo Hanafee, Earl Teaford, Earl Sullivan (Ex. President).
Sitting—Walter Applegate, Chester McPheeters (Treasurer), Harold Kelly (Asst. Secretary), Earl Knoob, Samuel Baxter (President), Garry Gohmann (Vice President), George Mitchell.
Next row—Parvin Davis, Julius Luette, Chester Scott, Paul Bullington.

The Wranglers

At the beginning of last year the Wranglers' future was in question. But after an understanding on the part of the dissenting factions, the reorganization was completed. Most of the term was taken up in rebuiiding the society by gaining efficient members.

The first exhibition of talent in public was the presentation of speeches in Chapel by candidates for city offices on a non-partisan ticket. This novel event took place on the morning of election day, a very opportune time. The speakers were Earl Knoob, chairman; Earl Sullivan, candidate for Mayor; Victor Tyler, candidate for Chief of Police; Victor Kelly, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney; Samuel Baxter, Earl Teaford and Garry Gohmann, candidates for Councilmen. The boys made stirring speeches that appealed strongly to the hearers' sense of municipal duty.

Besides the regular interesting program conducted weekly, the Wranglers gave a de bate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal government should maintain and co n trol the state militia." This debate initiated a few of our younger members to public speaking. The contestants were: Negative—Sam Baxter, Julius Luette and Thomas Zurschmeide; Affirmative—Earl Teaford, Shirley Sicer and Huston Mitchell.

As a fitting climax to the successful term's work came the Fourth annual banquet of the Wranglers. This event has come to be one of the most attractive affairs of the year. The program consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, and speech-making, all by the members of the Wranglers. The Wranglers were greatly honored by having in their midst, John Sweeney, the founder and first president of the organization. Interesting speeches were given by members of the faculty and the alumni. As a conclusion for last term's work and a preparation for the next, the Wranglers adopted the following motto: "To do the right thing at the right time in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before; to know both sides of the question; to be an example; to work for the love of work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection." With a large membership well established the Wranglers entered upon their next term's work with a true fighting spirit. This spirit was later demonstrated by a victory by a team representing N. A. H. S., and another victory over the girls' rival organization, the Speakers. The friendly feeling between these two organizations was immediately demonstrated by the girls who invited the Wranglers to a banquet given at the High school. This event like the banquet given last year was an entire success.

The semester will terminate with an election of officers for next year. We, the Seniors, feeling that we have properly contributed to the prosperity and success of the Wranglers during our membership, and hoping that Wranglers will always remain true to our motto, as we intend to do, bid them an affectionate farewell.

N. A. H. S.—Manual Debate

On February 12, 1913, a double debate was held between teams representing the Expression department of New Albany High School and the Civics classes of Manual Training School. The question debated was, "Resolved that the President's Term Should be Limited to One Term of Seven Years."

In the debate at New Albany Herbert Richards, Edna Wilson and Samuel Baxter representing N. A. H. S. upheld the affirmative, while Sidney Wiseman, Irwin Marcus and Newland Watters of Manual defended the negative.

Our team argued that the President had outgrown his term of office, that a great waste of time resulted from a second election, that the proposed plan would separate the local from the national elections and that the strain on the President is so great that it would be impossible for him to hold office permanently.

The Manual team pointed out the defects in the proposed plan which the present plan does not have and showed that the proposed plan tended toward monarchy and that it would remove the President when he was needed most.

Our team was defeated by a decision of two to one, but we are, nevertheless, proud of the debate for it was well fought, and very good speeches were made by the debaters.

On the same morning our negative team defeated Manual's affirmative team, at Manual, on the same question. Our team was composed of Earl Teaford, Earl Sullivan and Victor Kelly. Theodore Pheiffer, Benjamin Taylor and Leland Meeks made up the Manual team.

The arguments used by both teams were much the same as those used in the debate at New Albany. The victory of the N. A. H. S. team was due to the skillful handling of arguments by our team.

Much credit is reflected upon the Senior class by these debates, for four of the six debaters were Seniors.

A second set of double debates was agreed to by the two schools, and New Albany prepared two teams for them, but Manual backed out at the last moment, after having postponed the debates several times. Our two teams then held a formal debate in chapel on the same question of Commission Government. In this debate, too, the Senior class was represented by John Miller.

Public Speaking Contest

In the Public Speaking Contest of May 16, both prizes were awarded to Seniors by unanimous decision of the judges. Earl Sullivan was awarded the first prize of six dollars, and Victor Tyler received the second prize of four dollars.

The contest was the first of this nature that has ever taken place in New Albany High school. It was not an oratorical contest. Only a comparatively short time was given for preparation of the speeches; and they were really extemporaneous, in that they were not memorized but worked up from an outline form. The decision was given for organization and delivery.

Among the contestants were representatives from all four classes. The Freshmen were represented by the only two girls in the contest, Marietta Sicer and Esther Mathers. Harry Huncilman represented the Sophomores; Chester McPheeters; Aura Smith and

Shirley Sicer represented the Juniors; and four boys, Earl Sullivan, Victor Tyler, Houston Mitchell and Victor Kelly represented the Seniors. The judges were E. M. McCulloch, George H. Hester and Mr. Lee Sapinsky.

All of the speeches were well worked out and well delivered, and the fact that eight of the ten contestants received no reward does not mean that their work was not worthy of a reward, but rather that the prize speakers were speakers of exceptional ability.

Earl Sullivan, winner of the first prize, displayed the best delivery. He spoke on "The Waste Problem of New Albany". His skillful handling of his subject and his splendid organization of his material showed that he was well acquainted with existing conditions. As a remedy for the useless waste that goes on in our city he advocated the co-operation of all citizens in conserving life, health and energy.

Victor Tyler's delivery and organization were both good. His subject was "How We Grow Up," a study of the mental development of the human being as compared with the physical development. In the course of his speech he showed how mental growth is retarded and entirely stopped in the cases of many persons. It is from this class that most of our criminals come, and he declared that it is the duty of all to keep this number as low as possible.

This contest is the direct outgrowth of the expression work of the past year, and is a fitting climax to the first great step forward that has been made in public speaking. This sort of public speaking is also in direct line with the work of the Wranglers, and the outcome of the contest not only marks a triumph for the Senior class, but it a great triumph for the Wranglers as well.

Pet Phrases

Sam Baxter—Grandmother's ghost.

Milly Buerk—I don't especially care for that.

Elsie Heckel - I'm ashamed of you.

Harold Kelly—Too bad.

Theresa Lidikay—Oh! Fizzle!

Huston Mitchell—It's immaterial to me.

Coral Miller—Say, may I speak?

Regina Lee—Good night.

Frank Clipp—Leave that to me!

Crystal Clapp—Oh for John Brown!

Jeff Conner—Oh you go hang!

Virginia Sauer—Fathers, what'll I do, kid?

Earl Knoob—Nix on that noise.

Anna Day—Well, what do you know about that?

John Miller—How'd yuh like that?

Fred Kalies—Nix on the nix stuff.

Zella Thurman—My lands, kid.

Earl Sullivan—My young friends!

Addis Robertson—Nix, nix, Geke.

Grace Teaney—I just think that's awful!

Edna Wright—Now wouldn't that get you?

Lillian Schmadel—I don't give a rip.

Chester Gunn—Better late than never.

Robert Heazlitt—That gets my goat.

Patti McCullum—O Victor!

Victor Kelly—Get that down pat.

Clara Ridley—I don't know.

Sara Parrish—Now the works are jimmed.

Victor Tyler—Go to it, kid.

Herbert Richards—I am surprised at you.

Jas. Kenney—Till the sands of the desert gang dry.

Margaret Truesdell—When I was in Columbus.

THE SPEAKERS

The Speakers have come into prominence this year as a live organization. The work of the society in the past year has consisted chiefly of extemporaneous talks and debates. The Speakers' meetings have been lively and interesting while their chapel programs have been unusually successful.

Last term a number of talks on the "Needs of our High School" were given and later a playlet, "Not a Man in the House" was presented. With a "kids" party and a spread, the Speakers closed their first year of school life.

On March 17, the Speakers gave a St. Patrick's program consisting of a number of songs and medleys, and several appropriate recitations.

Last, but by no means least, was the Speaker-Wrangler debate, whose coming was heralded by posters and a great deal of excited talking. The boys on the Wrangler team were: Lionel Rowe, Joe Day and Victor Tyler; the girls on the Speaker team were: Pauline Hickey, Zelma Geyer and Henrietta Ruhsenberger. Both teams did excellent work and after one of the hardest fought and most interesting debates ever heard from the High school platform, the decision was given to the Wrangler team, which had taken the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That free text books should be furnished to the pupils of N. A. H. S.

On May 17, as a result of the outcome of the debate, the Speakers gave a delightful entertainment at the High school in honor of the winning team and the Wrangler society as a whole.

The Speakers is now a firmly established organization, with a great deal of influence in the High school and next year the society is assured of redoubled success.

The Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Embs, the High School Orchestra, has had another very successful year. In spite of the fact that the orchestra lost several of its members last year and at midterm, yet their places have been filled and now the orchestra is larger than ever.

Several open recitals were given to the public in the High School Auditorium. These programs were carefully worked out and in them was reflected the talent of the orchestra and the persistent and untiring efforts of the director. During the Social Welfare exhibit, the orchestra presented a program at Maennerchor Halle.

As usual the orchestra played at the midterm commencement, using all of its members, something that has seldom been done before on account of lack of room. All of the second term up until April 25 was occupied in preparation for the Annual Orchestra Recital. On that date the Recital was given. The numbers played were, "Ase's Death," "In the Hall of the Mountain King," "Hungarian Dances" V and VI, "Humoresque" and the "Blue Danube Waltz." There were also several solos and duets by members of the orchestra.

The Orchestra was again called into service at Glenwood Park on High School Day. Here in connection with the chorus the orchestra furnished the musical entertainment with which everyone was pleased.

The last work of the Orchestra took place at the '13 commencement. Their work was efficient and demonstrated the co-operation between the orchestra and the director that must have been necessary to prepare such an excellent program. Although the orchestra will lose quite a number by the graduation of the class of '13 nevertheless it is hoped that that the orchestra will be filled up and will prove a success again next year.

MEMBERS

FIRST VIOLINS

Theodore Meinhardt
Grace Hartley
Fred Weathers
Ruth Byrn
Curtis Scott
Gertrude Zinsmeister
Inez Hartwell
Mary Meek
Esther Browne
Jesse Palmer

SECOND VIOLINS

Harry Murphy
Blanche Scott
Herman Robinson
Marvin Scott
Louise Powell
Elliott Reid
Richard Harmon
David Ellis
Lydia Tether
Margaret Brautigam
Ray Wilcox

CELLOS

Jefferson Conner
Raymond Winter
Helen Duell
Garry Gohmann

BASS VIOL

Merwyn Murphy

FLUTES

Bonnie Detrick
Virginia Sauer
Elsie Heckel
Cornelius Sullivan

BASSOONS

Spencer Wells
Wiley Kiel

CLARINETS

Joseph Day
Maurice Rosenbarge
Lorraine Duerr

HORNS

Victor Kelly
Wallace Leach

CORNETS

Joe Burkhardt
Harold Kelly
Earl Sullivan
Joe Weathers

TROMBONE

Fred Kalies

PIANISTS

Grace Lanning
Esther Scott
Helen Smith

DRUMS

Shirley Thompson

THE BLOTTER

The first and most important duty of the Blotter is to focus school opinion on things that are being done in the school, things that should not be done and those things which should be done to promote co-operation, unity of purpose, and betterment of school conditions.

With this purpose in view, the Blotter brings before all the students the work of the classes, the organization and the societies. It fosters and encourages literary talent. It brings to light customs and conduct of the students, presenting them as they really are, whether good or bad, always with the desire to reform. It endeavors to promote activities that are really of value to the school, and to discourage those which are not.

But with the increased hold that it has gained on the school and the students, the Blotter has assumed a secondary purpose. It has become the representative of the High school to the outside world. And as such a representative the Blotter endeavors to paint the school in its true colors.

In carrying out this first and secondary duty, the Blotter never loses sight of its ideal. From the first it has held before it the ideal of becoming the best High school publication of its kind. To this end it has always been the policy of the school to make the Blotter self supporting, to have in it no disfiguring advertisements and to publish nothing unless its quality is of the best.

The Blotter this year was composed of Herbert Richards, editor-in-chief; Earl Sullivan, business manager; Chester McPheeters, assistant business manager; Helen Smith, Shirley Sicer, Iva Young, Edna Wilson and Helen Rodner, assistant editors.

In the Blotter subscription campaign a new idea was worked out. Each session room getting 100% received a pennant, while the one receiving the highest per cent, including outside subscriptions, received a banner, The Senior A's in Room 1 received the banner and Rooms 13, 9, 11, 19, 8, 1 and 14 won pennants.

THE GERMAN CLUB

Last year only a few persons knew that there was a German Club in the school. During the past year however it has rapidly forged to the front and has become one of the leading student organizations of the school.

Primarily, its success is due to one thing, a systematic popularization of the German work. The first step taken in this direction was the introduction of parliamentary order into the meetings and the subsequent remodeling of the constitution. With this base to work from, the officers have made the meetings exceedingly interesting.

The program committee under Henrietta Ruhsenberger has never failed to provide a program both interesting and valuable. German songs, games, plays and musical numbers have been the principal features.

Some members of the club feel that the "Dutch eats" served at each meeting are the most valuable parts of the entertainment. No doubt they have played a large part in helping the organization to its present popularity.

The climax is reached in "Der Deutsche Bote", the club's bi-monthly journal. The first issue appeared on March 6, and since the first it has been a decided success. Editor-in-chief, Earl Knoob, furnishes editorial material while Zelma Geyer and Henrietta Ruhsenberger gather the news and get the stories. Victor Tyler has charge of the jokes and the "Spiegel" department. The invaluable aid of Crystal Clapp in keeping up the business side of the venture is fully appreciated by the members. The offices of secretary and treasurer are capably filled by Mary Jackson and Margaret Truesdale.

Two open meetings have been held this year, the first in January ,when "Minna Von Barnhelm" was presented by the Senior class. The club sextette gave some musical numbers and refreshments were served by the program committee. Miss Rockenbach coached the cast in the play and the credit of the evening's success is largely hers. Mr. Daniel is preparing a program for the last open meeting of the year. The principal feature will be the presentation of Geburtstags Freuden.

Every member feels the pride of work well done and knows that a new standard of growth has been established.

Organizations

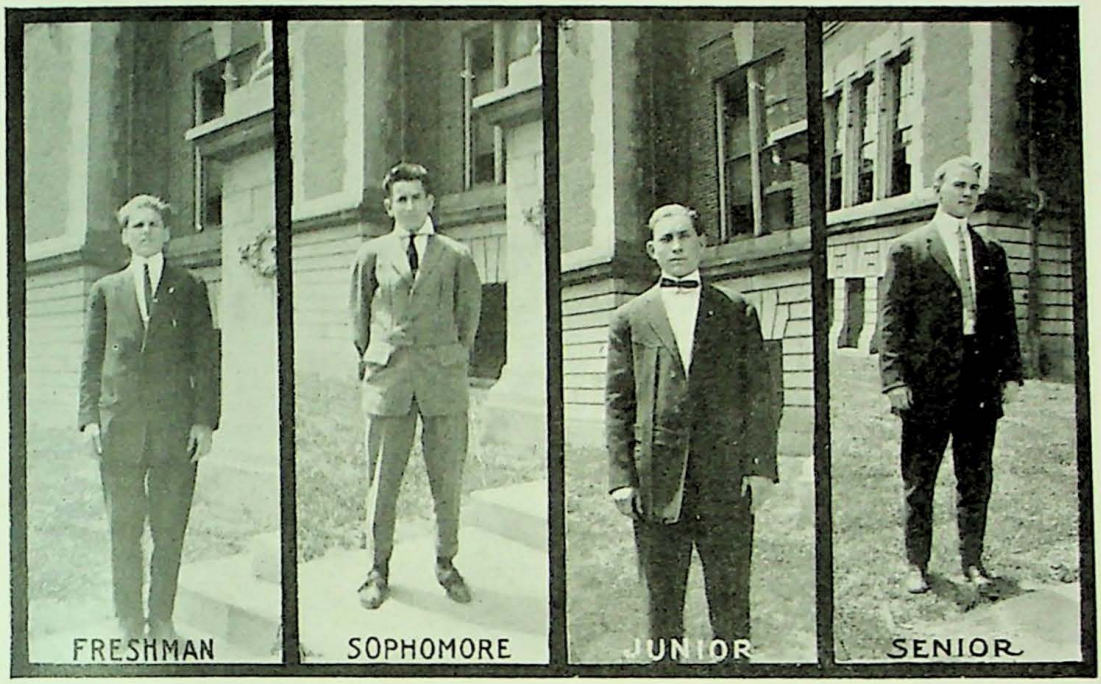
The class literary organizations have not been as active during the past year as formerly, because there have been so many other activities to take up the time of the best students, on whom the burden of keeping alive such interests falls. Another cause for this is due to the fact that the work of the Expression Department is much the same as that of the Literary Societies and has overshadowed them to a great extent.

But despite these opposing factors much has been accomplished by the three Literary Societies, the Alcyone, the Thespian and the Agora.

The Alcyone, with Earl Teaford as president, Frances Hegewald as vice president, and Miss Susan Van Arsdale as director, has given several good programs before the society alone, but has had no open meeting. Much attention was directed toward Expression work, and much musical talent has also been developed.

The Thespian Literary Society has been directed by Miss Ruthenburg and Mr. Daniels, with Lawrence Moore as president and Ruth Weissinger as secretary and treasurer. The purpose of this organization is to promote dramatics and debating. Several good programs have been given, including a play, "Madame De Portment's Boarding School". Debates and recitations have been the most prominent features of the year's work.

The Agora has been hindered in its work by changes in the officers. During the last semester Bess Egan has been president and Shirley Sicer has been vice president of the organization. Miss Mary Van Arsdale directed the work. Good programs have been given before the society's members, and one open meeting has been held with the Thespian and Agora societies as guests. The feature of the open meeting was a play, "The Substitute Chaperon", written by Mrs. McLinn.



CLASS BASEBALL

Inter-class Baseball has been attended with more interest this year than for several years past. Preparations were begun earlier than usual, and the first call for opening the season came directly from the students. Each class held a meeting after the first call had been sounded and elected its manager and captain. Mr. Jenks was chosen as the Senior manager, Mr. Daniel Junior, Mr. Sauter Sophomore and Mr. Moore Freshman. The captains chosen were Walter Applegate, Seniors; George Mitchell, Juniors; Leo Hanafee, Sophomores, and Lawrence Mooreman, Freshman. The managers and captains of the teams held a meeting in which they set the days for practice and for the games. They also drew up all rules with which the contests must comply. It was decided at this meeting to give a twelve inch "N" on a red background to the team winning the championship. At the close of the season the winning team will have its numerals placed with the "N", and the "N" will then be given a permanent place in the High School building.

So far the games between the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores have been close and intensely interesting. The Freshmen are practically out of the race. All the games have been played except the Junior-Senior game, which will be played on May 21. The championship will fall to the Seniors if they win this game, but if they lose the Juniors Seniors and Sophomores will be tied.

Seniors	Won 4	Lost 1	800
Juniors	Won 3	Lost 2	600
Sophomores	Won 4	Lost 2	600
Freshmen	Won 0	Lost 6	000

Foot Ball

At the beginning of the 1912 season the outlook was very gloomy, and many had despaired of turning out a foot ball team at all. There were four "N" men and the other seven had to be developed from new and untrained material. Coach Allen took up this task and soon hammered out a team which has made the season a success, not a failure.

The first game was a practice game with Manual. New Albany put up a strong defensive game against the heavier and more experienced Manual players. The final score was 9-0, and showed possibilities of developing a winning team.

The game with Pleasureville, the second of the season, ended in a tie, 0-0. The Pleasureville team was the same that New Albany's winning team of the year before had twice defeated by the small scores of 5-0 and 6-0. Considering the fact that the New Albany team was largely composed of new men, this game can only be regarded as a winning one.

The third game, with K. M. I., resulted in a defeat. The New Albany team was outweighed ten pounds to the man. In the first three quarters New Albany lost heavily on fumbles, but despite this several large gains were made. In the last quarter the team rallied and put up a strong offensive game, finally breaking through K. M. I's defense for a touchdown on line plunges. The game ended 33-7 in K. M. I.'s favor.

Stung by the defeat at K. M. I., the New Albany team got down to real hard work and developed rapidly. Here a new obstacle arose. It was impossible to secure games for the weeks intervening between the K. M. I. game and Thanksgiving, and no chance was given to the team to show that it was a winner. The game with Jeffersonville was the only prospect it had of displaying its real form, and this it determined to do.

On Thanksgiving day New Albany gave Jeffersonville the severest trouncing she had ever received at the hands of a New Albany team. During the game New Albany never made a fumble, which is a remarkable record for a football team. In the first half the score was run up 45-0 by straight foot-ball plays. In the second half 46 points were made on trick plays, thus ending the game 91-0 in New Albany's favor.

THE TEAM

WALTER APPLEGATE, Quarter-back, Captain.—"Bill", headiest player on the team, and one of the best ever developed by the High School.

JOHN REILY, Half-back—"Simp", natural player. Good line plunger, and has a strong, accurate forward pass.

BULLEIT SWEENEY, Full-back—The human bullet. A new player, plunges through the line like a bullet.

FRANK CLIPP, End—"Clipp," steady on his feet, and good at receiving forward passes.

ADDIS ROBERTSON, Half-back—"Ad," fastest man on the team.

CHESTER DIERKING, Half-back—"Dierky", good plunging back and reliable tackler.

MAURICE DANIEL, Tackle—"Little Daniel", solid in the line, good offensive player.

HERBERT RICHARDS, Tackle—"Herb", steady player, good on defensive.

GEORGE MOLONY, End—"Molony", fast, best interference breaker on the team.

WILLIAM FELGER, Guard—"Willie", always in the game. Solid as a rock in the line.

MILTON BRAUTIGAM, Center—"Old Reliable", holds like a stone wall, seldom fumbles.

BASKET BALL

There were great hopes for a winning basketball team at the beginning of the season. The interclass games had brought to light an abundance of promising material and prospects were bright. Nor were our hopes unwarranted, for the season has proved a success, and the team has been a winning one.

The first game of the season, the game with Manual, was an overwhelming victory for our team. The Manual team counted two of Louisville's most famous basketball stars, but despite this the splendid team work and individual playing of our players could not be checked. The score was 53-33.

The Charlestown game resulted in a defeat for our team. The greater weight of the opponents and the bad floor were greatly responsible for our defeat. This is shown by our victory over Charlestown in the second game, which was played on the home floor.

In the third game of the season our team defeated Salem, our old time rival. This game was one of the hardest and best contests of the season. In the return game with Salem, which was the last of the season, the fighting was hard and close. The last game was said to have been the best and cleanest game ever played on the Salem floor. Although both games were close, our team showed its superiority by coming out victor in each.

One of the most remarkable games of the season resulted in a defeat for the N. A. team. In this Y. M. C. A. game we were expecting defeat by an overwhelming score,

for the Y. M. C. A. team had defeated practically every college and Y. M. C. A. team that came before it. But our players broke up their brilliant team-work and held them down to the score of 32-11.

In reviewing the basketball season we can only feel that it has been a success. Much of this success has been due to good team-work and the determination of the team to never give up. It is a curious fact that the team, no matter how well or how poorly it had played in the first half, always played a better and harder game in the second half.

"N" MEN

MAURICE DANIEL, Captain—plays a good hard game at center and is known for his all round floor work and his remarkable "eye" for the basket, which he has developed during the past season. He has been aptly characterized as the pivot about which the team revolved.

FRANK CLIPP, Surefooted—scoring when scores were needed most, and always playing a brilliant game, has proved himself the best all round player on the team.

ROBERT BROWN, Star-guard—has played in every game of the season. He is quick and fast, and covers his end of the floor remarkably well.

JULIUS JOSEPH, Forward—is famed for his ability to make baskets at all times from any position on the floor. He was at his best in the Manual game, making fifteen field goals.

WALLACE LEACH, Forward—is said to have come into prominence through an accident. He is fast, steady and earnest, and has never failed to score.

THE SCORES

New Albany 53	Manual 33
New Albany 18	Charlestown 29
New Albany 21	Salem 16
New Albany 28	Charlestown 20
New Albany 11	Y. M. C. A. 32
New Albany 16	Salem 10
Total 147	Opponents 140

Calendar

JAN. 27. Fresh installment of Lizzies.

JAN. 28. Miss Ray has novel experience teaching 12A Boys' class

JAN. 29. Harold Kelly gets wounded in a battle in Room 12.

JAN. 30. Herb plays with the radiator.

JAN. 31. German Club's open meeting. Tyler appears as star comedian.

FEB. 1. Girls' basketball game with University. Score 3-3.

FEB. 2-9 Social Welfare Exhibit. Great joy over chapel programs? Orchestra, chemistry classes and cooking classes exhibit themselves.

FEB. 3. Invitations selected.

FEB. 4. John Miller starts some original mythology. Basket ball teams march from chapel. N. A. H. S. 53-Manual 33. Senior B's march from chapel.

FEB. 5. Expression classes visit Social Welfare Exhibit.

FEB. 6. Miss Rudin and Patty discuss the page of beauty hints in Cincinnati Enquirer.

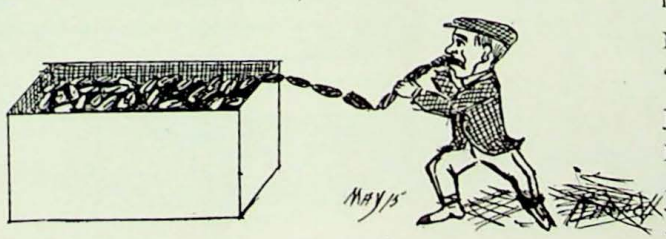
FEB. 11. Mr. Arklin talks to the assembly on his proposition, "a dollar's worth for a dime."

FEB. 12. Debate with Manual. Negative team wins Mr. Arklin's lecture, "Reproduction of the World's Greatest Masterpieces."

Calendar---Continued

Feb. 13. "Herb" takes an electric shock in Physics Lab.
Feb. 14. Staff for "Latinus Nuntius" elected.
Feb. 17. "Milly" becomes dramatic, "Make me a boy just for a day."
Feb. 20. Mr. Young entertains with his violin.
Feb 21. N. A. H. S. 21-Salem 16.
Feb. 23. Tyler explains the workings of an airship.
Feb. 24. Sullivan presents blotter picture to Gladys Kelly representing Miss Ray's room.
Feb. 25. Blotter campaign ends. Seniors win.
Mar. 5. Test day, Sullivan takes them all.
Mar. 7. Distribution of Der Deutsche Bote.
Mar. 8. N. A. H. S. 28—Charlestown 20. Leach accidentally discovered.
Mar. 10. Tyler appears with a "close" hair cut.
Mar. 17. Speakers give a St. Patrick's program.
Mar. 27. Skimp Kenney addresses the Athletic association
Apr. 6. Coral wears a hat in class.
Apr. 14. High school entertained.
Apr. 15. Baseball season opens. Seniors 8, Sophs. 7.
Apr. 16. Basketball "N's" awarded. Applegate sings High school song. Juniors 14, Freshman 6.
Apr. 17. Earl Knoob imagines himself in a dress parade wearing his new light Norfolk.
Apr 18. Speaker–Wrangler debate. Tyler silences the audience. Sophs. 5 Juniors 3.
Apr. 19. Seniors start for Heimbergers.
Apr. 23. Seniors 24, Freshmen 2.
Apr. 25. Orchestra Recital. Sophomores 7, Freshmen 4.
Apr. 30. Seniors 7, Juniors 5

Calendar---Continued



MAY 2. "Fritz" Kalies wears a new English collar. Sophomores 14 Seniors 6. Seniors before and after. Some 30 year speeches, Prof. Richards, Dr. Miller and Dr. Victor Kelly. Bird Lecture by Prof. Gers.

MAY 12. Cooking classes serve dinner.

MAY 13. Preliminary speaking contest.

MAY 14. Debate in Chapel. Manual debates forfeited to N. A. H. S. Bulgarian Ties appear. Seniors 12 Freshmen 2.

MAY 15. Senior A's entertained by Sophomore A's. Robertson inspects sausage at ice plant.

MAY 16. Oratorical contest. Both prizes won by 12 A's, Sullivan 1st. and Tyler 2nd.

MAY 17. Speaker-Wrangler banquet. Jenks decorates.

MAY 19. Earl Knoob dreams of class picnic.

MAY 20. Senior Song Rehearsal begins.

MAY 21. Our Girls in Camp, given by 9A's.

MAY 22. German Club open

MAY 23-24. Domestic Science, Chemistry and Art Exhibit.

MAY 30. Grammar School Commencement.

MAY 31. Field Day. Class Play, "The Rivals."

JUNE 1. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. J. M. Walker.

JUNE 2. Junior Reception.

JUNE 3. Commencement.

LOSE NO TIME

IN PHONING

E. T. SLIDER

When You Want Quick Delivery on

COAL, SAND, LIME,

CEMENT, PLASTER, GRAVEL

AND CINDERS

Cumberland Phone 408 Home Phone 137

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Sooner Or Later It Will Be A White House Suit For You

COLUMBUS would never have discovered America, if he hadn't been persistent and confident—it was only after years of pleading that he was finally fitted out with three small vessels, and a New World was put on the map.

Now, we've been talking WHITE HOUSE to you for quite a while, and we propose to keep it up—we're confident that WHITE HOUSE CLOTHES are right, the best quality and the most value this country has ever seen in clothing at a medium price.

We're confident that sooner or later you'll come round to our way of thinking, that when you buy your first suit of us, you'll have such a pleasant surprise that you'll really wonder how in the world you could have passed us up before.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

THE STORE THAT'S DOING THINGS FOR NEW ALBANY

THE WHITE HOUSE

S.W. NEWBURGER & CO.

This Is The Home Of Good Coal
Coal For Family Use A Specialty

The Meyer Coal Co.

L. H. MEYER, Manager

ALL KINDS OF COAL

Try Some of Our Large Jellico Lump — Both Phones

Main Office, Bank and Spring — Yard, Monon R. R. and Beeler

Go Where The Crowds Go

Our store is the coolest and cleanest in town. Stop in when you are tired and warm and ask for a bracing cooler.

The best Soda Water and the most delicious Ice Cream in the city.

We cater to parties, banquets, etc. Give us a trial order. Prompt delivery at all times.

Burd & Stratton

SUCCESSORS TO

Geo. F. Goodbub

220 State Street — Both Phones 319

Ice Cream Soda — Prescriptions

CALLAHAN'S

PHARMACY

CORNER VIN. & CULBERTSON

Cumb. 727-A
Box Candies — Home 1182

Mr. Noyer (after Virginia Sauer had finished an oral reading)—Say, Virginia, your voice reminds me of a machine that feeds stringy like.

Clara Ridley (when Mr. Allen was demonstrating nitro glycerine)—I don't care if that stuff does explode, I won't have to take Burke's Conciliation then.

Bright Senior—There certainly would be a strange face in heaven then.

Cunning, Lewis & Brotzge

N. W. Cor. Third and Jefferson — Louisville, Ky

Clothing for

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

You Will Be Interested In Our Assortment Of New Spring Styles. Taste, Refinement And Fashionable Distinction. At A Moderate Price

$15.00 $20.00 $25.00

EAT

David Brubeck's Ice Cream

Specialist in
Ice Cream and Ices Exclusively

Pretty Designs in Brick

All Flavors Prices Reasonable

Home Phone 1967 — 1602 E. Spring St.

TRY

Franks' Clothing Store

When in need of a Suit of Clothes, Hat or Furnishings! Our present prices will remove all excuses for not being well dressed.

S. J. FRANKS, Prop.

306 Pearl Street NEW ALBANY

You'll Find Here

Those Little Touches That Make Clothing Distinctive

Headquarters for the Snappy Dresser

FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY

SAPINSKY'S

CORNER STATE AND MAIN STREETS NEW ALBANY, IND.

Boys and Girls, We are Always for You

Hardware
Seeds
Roofings

Pipe
Pipe Fitting
Pumps

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WALTER B. CREED CO.

The Home of Goody-Good Bread

COOPER'S BAKERY

W. B. COOPER, Prop. (A Member of Our Class)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FANCY CAKES A SPECIALTY---PIES, ROLLS, BUNS, DOUGHNUTS

PURE AND WHOLESOME

321 West Market Street — Home Phone 1887-A

WARREN & CO.

(Incorporated)

General Offices and Factory
108 Fulton Street
New York

Manufacturers of

Jewelry and Stationery, Class Pins, Rings, Fraternity Goods

Athletic and Prize Medals

In stock and special designs

Trophy Cups, Plaques, Etc.

Special designs and estimates furnished on request. Correspondence invited

---

Department of

Stationery and Engraving

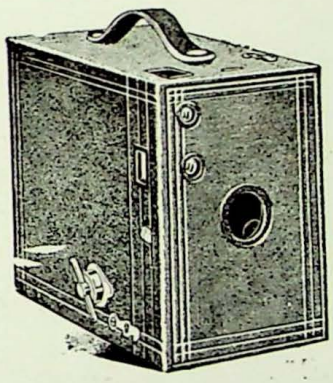
Commercial Announcements, Wedding Stationery and Die Stamped Writing Papers

---

McDonald-Stockdell Co.

The REXALL STORE Pearl and Market

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Eastman Films, Velox and Azo Paper



The 2 A Brownie Camera $3.00

Pictures 2½x4¼

Films 25c a Roll

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE EVERYTHING

Lively

The Y. M. C. A.

Needs You and You Need It

"Let's Get Together"

Artist Materials

In Oil, Water Color and Pastel

AT THE

Art Shop

203 East Market St.

WHERE THEY FRAME PICTURES

Before Deciding Where to Attend School

Send for Catalog of

Valparaiso University

(ACCREDITED)

One of the Largest Universities and Training Schools in the United States

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Forty-first Year Will Open Sept. 16, '13

26 DEPARTMENTS EXCELLENT EQUIPMENTS

195 INSTRUCTORS SCHOOL THE ENTIRE YEAR

Students may enter at any time and select their studies from any or from many of the following:

DEPARTMENTS: Preparatory, Teachers', Kindergarten, Primary, Education, Manual Training, Scientific, Classic, Higher English, Civil Engineering, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Law, Pharmacy, Medical, Dental, Elocution and Oratory, Music, Fine Art, Commercial, Penmanship, Phonography and Typewriting, Review.

THE EXPENSES ARE MADE SO LOW that any one can meet them. General Tuition $18 per quarter of 12 weeks. Board with Furnished Room $1.70 to $2.75 per week.

CALENDAR: Mid-Spring Term will open April 1st; Summer Term May 27th; Mid-Summer Term June 24th.

CATALOG giving full particulars mailed free. Address: H. B. BROWN, President, or O. P. KINSEY, Vice President.

THAT LIVE SHOP
KODAKS

AND SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES. WE ARE EQUIPPED TO MAKE ALL KINDS OF COPIES AND ENLARGEMENTS FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVES. FINISHED BY A NEW PROCESS. TRY US

GEO. E. CROSS

FOURTH BETWEEN WALNUT AND CHESTNUT — LOUISVILLE, KY.

Joseph T. Krementz

THE BUTCHER

Handles nothing but the best

Meats, Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Sausage

Also a nice line of

Fresh Vegetables, Fancy Groceries and Oysters

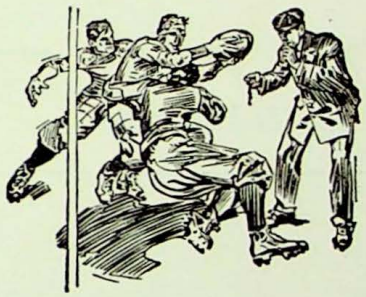
Your Patronage Solicited

615 VINCENNES STREET

BOTH PHONES

15 Minutes Late

Cost Napoleon the Battle of Waterloo



An inaccurate Watch is a liability—An-on-the dot time-piece an asset.

Be on time all the time by carrying a Watch from

N. LEIST, Jeweler

104 E. MARKET ST. — NEW ALBANY

New Albany's Most Popular SHOPPING CENTRE

FOR

Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Etc.

BAER'S 319-321 PEARL ST.

BAER'S 319-321 PEARL ST.

Anders Rasmussen

FLORIST

Choice Roses and Carnations a Specialty

We have the Largest Cut Flower Growing
Establishment within a hundred
miles of the Falls Cities

Both Phones **1108 Vincennes**

Shirts
For Summer

Demand particular care to be able to stand the hot weather.

We find that the finish we use on Shirts, Collars and Cuffs keeps the Summer Man looking cool and comfortable.

"The Filtered Water Laundry"

New Albany Steam Laundry

YOU

Would be interested in our new line of English Oxfords. Both rubber and leather soles, with extreme low heel.

Price $4.50 and $5.00

SCHAN, The Shoeman
South West Cor. Pearl and Market

THE
Sweet Shop
SANITARY FOUNTAIN
Candy and Music
330 Pearl St. NEW ALBANY, IND.

YOUR

Diamond Importers

Copy of Our Complete

Manufacturing Jewelers

Illustrated Catalog

Is ready for mailing. Sent FREE upon request. Order yours early.

Watches

Silverware

Mermod, Jaccard & King Co.

Engravers and Die Cutters

Broadway and Locust Sts.
SAINT LOUIS

Cut Glass and China

Home Phone 132

Cumb. Phone 1226-Y

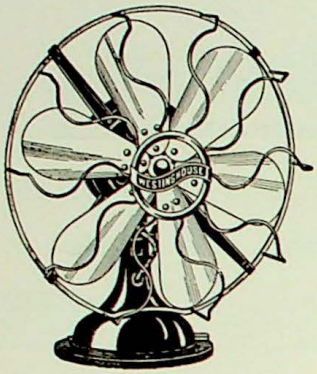
Home Steam Laundry

E. I. BUCHANAN, Prop.

Good Work and Prompt Service Our Motto

139 East Main Street

NEW ALBANY, IND.



To Be Comfortable in Hot Weather

Keep the air in motion. Use a WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FAN. Its rapidly revolving blades will give you a comfortable breeze, no matter how hot the day. No other small investment gives so much relief to one who suffers from the heat. The 8 inch for the home will keep you comfortable all day at a cost of two cents.

United Gas & Electric Co.

Always in Everything

THE BEST FOR LESS

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845 INCORPORATED

Louisville's Big Department Store

63 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS 63

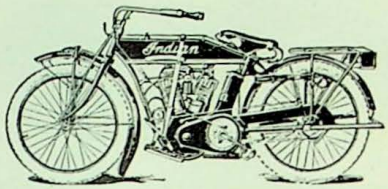
Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture, Millinery, Housefurnishings, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Boys' Clothing, Etc.

John G. Bettman & Sons
Florists

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGN WORK A SPECIALTY

1601 East Main Street
NEW ALBANY, IND.
Home Phone 17
Cumberland 558

LEADER OF THE WORLD



Indian Motorcycle

This is the 1913 Model, 7 Horse Power Twin Cylinder. The last word in Motorcycle Construction. The new Cradle Spring Frame has done away with vibration and jolting.

11 Important Improvements and 29 "Refinements."

Come and get a free demonstration.

4 H. P. $200 7 H. P. $250

The SUTCLIFFE CO.
INCORPORATED

220 S. 4TH. AVE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Maennerchor Halle

Spring Between Third and Fourth Sts.

The Only Up-to-Date Place

For
Concerts
Receptions
Banquets
Dances
Recitals
Plays
Balls
Meetings

FOR RENTAL SEE

H. L. ROCKENBACH
640 STATE STREET BOTH PHONES

Join the

Kodak Army

BRUNO KNOFEL & SON
15th and Spring, New Albany, Ind.

Let Us Do Your Kodak Finishing
Have Your Negatives Enlarged

EDWARD F. STAGER
PRINTERY

PRINTING ENGRAVING EMBOSSED STATIONERY

WE ENGRAVED THE CARDS FOR CLASSES OF 1912½ AND 1913

PRICES AND SAMPLES ON REQUEST

HOME PHONE 617-B 1632 KING STREET

ICE CREAM SODA BOX CANDIES

Prescriptions

AT

McCullough's Pharmacy
East 8th and Oak New Albany

SPORTING GOODS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Baths Electric Masages

ED. C. STEINHAUER BARBER

206 East Spring Street
New Albany, Ind.

Children's Hair Cutting Home Phone 513

Otto H. Falk
PHARMACIST

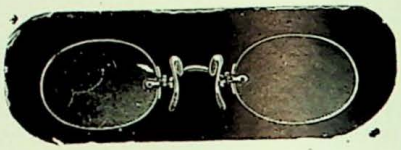
Cor. Spring and Vincennes Streets, New Albany

Prescriptions Called For and Delivered

BOTH PHONES 100

Crecelius Optical Co.

133 E. SPRING STREET



If you want PERFECT GLASSES at CUT RATE PRICES come to us.

ESTABLISHED 1846

For The June Graduates

For the Young Women

White Dresses, Millinery, Shoes, Neckwear, Fans, Gloves and Handkerchiefs

For the Young Men

Clothing, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear and Handkerchiefs

Every requirement for this occasion can be purchased here

Stewart Dry Goods Co.

Incorporated

In Connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Louisville, Ky.

If it comes from
BAKER'S
It Will Be Right

Right in Quality
Right in Style
Right in Price

Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Calling Cards, Writing Paper
Printing, Stationery, Books

BAKER'S PRINTING HOUSE

Bank and Market Sts. New Albany, Ind.
"Ask BAKER About It"

FRANK A. KRAFT

Funeral Director
And Embalmer

Hearses, Carriages For All Occasions

146 AND 148 EAST MAIN STREET
BOTH PHONES 280

PRINTING

We Print Most Everything from Visiting Cards to Catalogues

W. J. HEDDEN PRINTER

Engraved Wedding Invitations

1627 Ekin Avenue
BOTH PHONES

For Your Next

ICE CREAM

CALL UP

PFEFFER

We make that good cream that everybody likes

Both Phones

P. J. PFEFFER

213 East Main Street

THE SCHOOL THAT TRAINS YOU RIGHT

NEW ALBANY Business COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1865
NEW ALBANY
INDIANA

H. O. KEESLING, PRESIDENT

O. E. BEACH, SECRETARY

Summer Term Opens Monday, June 2, '13

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship and Telegraphy Courses

It Is Not What You Pay——
But What You Get For What You Pay——
That Counts——

(THE CHEAPEST IS SOMETIMES THE DEAREST IN THE LONG RUN)

LAUB-ZINK FURNITURE COMPANY.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

College Annuals and Catalogues

We make a specialty of work of this character. Get our samples and prices.

BUSH-KREBS COMPANY
INCORPORATED

408 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.